

The Weekly Museum.

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THE VICISSITUDES OF FORTUNE.

A TRUE STORY.

[Continued.]

YOUNG Tyrrel was turned of twenty years old, his person was not disagreeable, and he had not neglected his studies; but Lydia could respect him no more than as a near relation; and all his attention could procure only civility from her, without the most distant appearance of any tender passion. However, he proceeded with all the art and cunning he possessed, which were not inconsiderable. Though born to a fortune of six hundred a year, his avarice looked upon that income as quite inadequate to his wishes; and he cared not what means, however base, would be employed to encrease it.

Five months had passed since Sir William Morton's departure from Lisbon, when the wife of the Captain of the Endeavour enclosed to Lydia, a letter from her husband. In that he set forth that the second day after their leaving Lisbon, a violent storm had arisen, with the wind at North, that had driven the vessel on the coast of Morocco, and that the ship had been wrecked a little to the southward of Mogadore, and had gone to pieces almost immediately after the last stroke: that he had been above twenty hours floating on the sea, on an hen-coop, when he was fortunately taken up by an English ship, bound to Guinea, which had been driven out of her course by the late storm, but had happily cleared the land: that he had had no opportunity of sending home the disagreeable news, till the ship had got her cargo of slaves, and had arrived at Barbadoes, from whence he should return in the next fleet. The Captain added, that from the ship's going to pieces so suddenly, nothing could be saved; and from the violence of the storm, and the darkness of the night, he had no doubt but Sir William Morton and every soul on board had perished.

This was fatal news to poor Lydia; for a time she was inconsolable, and then sunk into a settled melancholy, whilst Mrs Tyrrel and her son inwardly rejoiced at the almost completion of their wishes. Sir William being now dead, his daughter was the undoubted heiress of his fortune, which included that of the late Sir Robert; for there were no males, even in the most distant line, that could pretend to dispute it with her. Mr. Spencer waited on Miss Morton with the will that had been left sealed in his hands, and a day was appointed for opening it. It was foreseen that no specific mention could be made in it of the estate that had devolved to Sir William from the death of his brother; but as there was reason to expect that event, there was no doubt but some regard was paid to that circumstance.

Every one concluded Sir William had perished; but alas! Mrs. Tyrrel well knew to the contrary, though she did not chuse to declare that knowledge. Her son, from the hour he came home, had been a daily attendant on the post-office in the city, to intercept any letters that might be directed to Lydia: above three

months before the letter from the Captain arrived, young Tyrrel got possession of one from Sir William. It mentioned the storm and shipwreck, with an account that he had been driven on the strand by the waves, and though much bruised, crawled out of the reach of the sea; that when day arose he was seized by some Moors, who brought him to Mogadore, where he was kept a slave; that a Jew, who served there as an interpreter, had promised to negotiate his ransom, which had been settled at one thousand guineas to his master, and one hundred to the Jew. He therefore directed his daughter to order Mr. Spencer to send immediately bills for twelve hundred pounds to a merchant at Cadiz (who was to forward this letter,) from whom the Jew would receive it.

The misfortune of Sir William Morton being thus known, might have been soon remedied; but that would not suit Mrs. Tyrrel's purpose. She thought that if no notice was taken of this letter, the Moor who held his brother-in-law in slavery would be enraged at the disappointment of his expectations, and would therefore treat Sir William with more rigour. This, with the anxiety of mind he must feel from not hearing from home, she concluded would soon destroy him; and she had waited with impatience for some authentic news that might relate the shipwreck, and confirm that he was dead, when the captain's letter arrived, which seemed to put that event past a doubt.

But although she had passed three months, in anxious expectations, she had not been idle. She knew if she could affect a marriage between her son and her niece, the whole of the family fortune would become their property: but the indifference with which Lydia beheld her cousin's affluence, gave her no hopes of gaining that point, unless she could obtain some legal power over her. She knew her father had made a will, she thought it highly probable that he had left his fortune to his daughter, but knew not under whose charge and guardianship the execution of the will and the custody of Lydia was directed. It was absolutely necessary she should get that will into her possession: but it required the utmost stretch of cunning to obtain it. Mr. Spencer had too much honor and integrity to countenance any fraud or deception.—She therefore would not hazard a trial, that would by its failure risque not only her character, but the success of her whole scheme—some other means were to be tried, and Mrs. Tyrrel's brain, fertile in expedients, was not long at a loss.

From the day she had intercepted Sir William's letter, she began to appear greatly attached to Mr. Spencer. She had him frequently at her house, where he was a welcome guest to Miss Lydia, who greatly esteemed him; and the visit was as frequently returned. Mrs. Tyrrel sometimes went with her niece, and sometimes visited him alone. She cautiously observed in what part of his cabinet he placed his most valuable and important papers, and did not doubt Sir William's Will was one of them. She then appointed an evening when she, her niece, and some other

ladies were to be accompanied to a concert by her son, Mr. Spencer, and a large party; and Mrs. Tyrrel seemed to have formed this design merely as an opportunity to amuse Lydia under her anxiety about her father.

The whole company dined with Mr. Spencer, when, at the moment they were to go to the concert, Mrs. Tyrrel pretended a sudden pain of the head, which rendered her utterly incapable of sharing in the entertainment, whilst she totally refused that the party should be put off on her account, or that any of it should stay with her. She said her disorder would probably go off in a short time; that she would wait the return of the company at Mr. Spencer's and would not go home till the next morning. Lydia requested to stay with her aunt; declaring that not going to the concert would be no disappointment to her, as she was not in a frame of mind to relish that amusement. Mrs. Tyrrel answered, that music was the best compofer of the mind, and she would by no means deprive her of the opportunity; that she would try to compose herself in Mr. Spencer's easy chair, and if she found her head better, she would amuse herself with reading, if he would trust her with the key of his book case.—To this Mr. Spencer readily agreed, gave her his bunch of keys, and ordered his servants not to disturb Mrs. Tyrrel till their return from the concert.

Mrs. Tyrrel had not only gained the point of being left alone in the Cabinet, but besides the key of the book case was on a ring with several others; and she doubted not but that which opened the bureau was one of them. As soon therefore as the company was gone, and she was alone, she bolted the door and began the trial.—The identical key was there, and she actually found the will in one of the drawers, with the cover sealed with four seals impressed with the family arms. She put the important paper into her pocket, not thinking it prudent to examine the contents there; but to stay till she got home when she could contrive to substitute another in its place. To do this would require another opportunity; which must be hastened; and another possession of the key obtained lest the will should be missed: but she was soon released from any difficulty on the latter account, as upon examination she found one of the keys one her own bunch would completely answer her purpose.

Till the company returned she revolved in her mind the different steps she had to take, to prevent any frustration of her design. The first was to prevent Mr. Spencer from missing the will before she had put another in its place. This she effected, on the return of the company, when she declared a little sleep had completely relieved her head; but as she had given great trouble to him, she insisted that he should go with her the next day to her villa, which, as the public offices would be shut (it being in the Easter holidays) he could do without any prejudice to his business. To this Mr. Spencer consented, and set out with Mrs. Tyrrel and Lydia, the next morning, as soon as breakfast was over.

[To be Continued in our next.]

UP INTO THE DEN OF IDLENESS.

ORDER! under those ragged rocks, where the baleful yews waving their fable branches mournful cypresses throw an awful gloom; dark and ghastly opens its horrid mouth! there Idleness is lodged, the great thief of time, and destroyer of innocence and human felicity.

What a dreadful cave!—how it yawns amid the noisome lakes and shaggy bushes! Vices and sins breed here; like monsters they hiss with impudence, and howl with too late repentance. Security and Carelessness, half asleep, lay at the mouth of the den, Sloth and Ignorance, joined hand in hand, stalk around. Hark! how their mingled yells echo in the caverns of the rocks, and drive downy-footed silence far away! Prodigality and Wantonness hover aloft, and call their votaries to the scene of irrecoverable loss, and to the prison of unavoidable distraction, which at a little distance opens before them: there crowds led on by Error, and intoxicated with Folly sport to ruin.

But what dreadful figure is that now emerging from the cave!—Riot and Noise attends him, and Bacchus (jolly god) and Venus (bewitching queen) appear in the rear. That figure is Idleness, for defiance appear in his looks, and temerity and effrontery are stamp'd in indelible characters on his brow. Ebriety too with flushed cheeks and staggering gait appears in the group, whilst light-footed Mirth, led on by Gaiety, dance to the warbling notes of the birds of pleasure.

All around see the traps and gins put up to catch the imprudent, the giddy, and the thoughtless! Artfully are they covered over! but Wisdom's keen eye sees the dangerous snares, and turns back with abhorrence. And see yonder the deceiving waters of pleasure and filthy lakes of impurity; a sink of vice and sin were evil conceptions breed, and hell-bred monsters sport in the fordid waves. I am shocked to the very heart at the sight!—Come, heaven-born Peace and meek-eyed Religion, oh! come and destroy this horrid den, this rueful spot, where distraction secretly lurks, and where crowds daily unwarily resort to inevitable and delicious ruin.

DICTIONARY OF FASHION.

COMPLETE GENTLEMAN.

HE who studies nothing but dress, address, and the graces, and who devotes his whole time to cards; who detests musty authors, and still more their musty rules. A perfect connoisseur in cosmetics and perfumes, and a complete master of the ceremonies at toilettes and ruelles.

DENTIST.

A fashionable appendage of the toilette, who easily makes his way from behind a chariot into it, and thrives in spite of tooth wort, upon bones and stumps.

FRIGHT.

A female, pretty or not pretty, who does not improve her complexion by art.

GOOD FORTUNE.

For a woman to marry a rich man whom she completely detests.

HOUSE WIFE.

A most contemptible unfashionable animal, being no where to be met with but at a farmer's or at a country parson's fire side.

HUSBAND.

A domestic animal, that may be useful, particularly in money matters.

HYPOCRISY.

A very useful ingrediens in the world.

FOR THE WEEKLY MUSEUM.

L I N E S,

Composed for the Celebration of the Mechanic's Anniversary.

BEFORE creation's time began,
Or nature's steady laws were made,
No order thro' the systems ran,
In dark confusion all was laid.

Yet soon the Almighty's word profound,
Roll'd thro' the realms of ancient night,
Old chaos heard the awful sound,
Obey'd, and teem'd with worlds of light.

The Almighty downward cast his eye,
And view'd with joy creation's frame,
He bade the soul of Genius try,
To rouse and imitate the same.

Then let all party rage forbear,
And discord's wild commotions cease.
The Arts of life shall flourish fair,
Beneath the olive branch of peace.

In vain ambition's power accurst,
Shall guard the road to honor's hill;
The diamond in its native crust,
Unpolish'd, is a diamond still.

Then let us keep united strong,
Let reason's maxim have its weight—
That Arts and Commerce cheer'd long,
Exalt the glory of a State.

Then let no cares the time beguile,
Let the loud voice of gladness sound;
Let pleasure's cheerful aspect smile,
And mirth and harmony abound.
Jan. 1. A MECHANIC.

NEW-YEAR'S DAY:

OR, THE MISTAKE.

GUDE honest DAVIE and his wife,
Led long an easy kindly life;
When HOE MANE came round at night
The year was done, and a' was right;
And up they raise, on New-Year's day,
Life to begin, new bode, new play.
Thus on they liv'd, and on they loo'd,
He well content, and the well woo'd,
By him when he came hame at e'en;
Their life was like an evergreen.

A nibour chield wha had some spunk,
Contrives to play them a begunk,
Comes lang before the break o' day,
And steeks their winnock up wi' clay.
They waken'd by their usual time,
Look'd up, but couldna see a styme,
Their weary'd limbs were weil content,
And fae to sleep again they went;
Their ein, glad of a hearty dose,
Took their ain sweet fill o' repose;
Seldom they cou'd sic dainties get,
And now the sun began to set,
The wife got up, ran to the door,
And saw—what ne'er was seen before!

Na, what was never yet seen since,
Nowther by subject nor by prince;
Nor ever will be seen again
By daughters nor by sons o' men;
She saw, and throwt it is nae jest,
A fight that kept her mind frae rest;
To tell the ferlie, in the ran,
Wi' peghing heart to her gudeman—

O Davie, Davie, man!—come here
The like was not this thousand year!
See! but say nought—silence is best;
See the sun rising in the West!

A CURIOUS ADVERTISEMENT.

(Taken from an old Paper.)

The facetious Mr. Collins has fixed his residence in Bath, and taken up the business of an Auctioneer; the following is his address to the Public.

JOHN COLLINS, author of the evening Brush, having for several years past made the business of an Auctioneer his peculiar study, so as to acquire a competent knowledge of the just and specific value of property under every denomination whatever, from a landed estate to a lock of wool, from a mansion house to a hen-coop, and from a coach and six to a coral and bells; respectfully announces to the public, that by the universal advice of his friends (his late pursuit in life requiring such exertions as are injurious to his health and constitution) he quits the comic scene, wherein he has often rubbed away the rust of care, to mount the appraisen pulpit where the hammer, of course, will supersede the Brush, and the advertiser hopes, however awkwardly he may handle it at first, that, like the rest of the fraternity, he shall soon find the way "To hit the right nail upon the head" with it.—Therefore if any person or persons are possessed of more land than they wish to monopolize, more houses than eligible tenants, more books than they have leisure to read, more pictures than they have room to hang them in, more household furniture than they can possibly find room for, or more stock in trade than they have customers to take off their hands;—He will endeavour to rid them of all such incumbrances by a few fair comments on their intrinsic worth, and a due discount on their respective claims to a title of a GOOD BARGAIN; without violating his own veracity, or giving cause to the purchaser to say he has been imposed upon. In short, to sum up his professional views in a very few words, whoever shall do him the honour to become his employers, they shall find that integrity, punctuality, and dispatch, particularly in the GRAND ARTICLE of SETTling ALL ACCOUNTS without the LEAST DELAY, and the rules of conduct to which he will readily adhere, till the hammer of DEATH is uplifted to KNOCK HIM DOWN for a LOT of his OWN, and his brother Auctioneers shall exclaim with sympathising sorrow, Alas! Poor COLLINS—A Going! A Going! A Going!"

FEMALE REVENGE.

MANY years ago, the French missionaries and traders having received insults from the Ottingaumes and the Saukies, a party of French and Indians, under the command of Capt. Marand, marched to revenge their wrongs: the Capt. set out in the winter, and pursuing his route over the snow to their villages, came upon them by surprise. Unprepared as they were, he found them an easy conquest, and consequently killed or took prisoners the greatest part of them. On their return, one of the Indian chiefs, in alliance with them, and who had a considerable part of the prisoners under his care, stopped to drink at a river; in the meantime his companions went on; which being observed by one of the female captives, she suddenly and violently seized him whilst he stooped to drink, and by a violent exertion of strength, and kept his head under water till he expired. The chief, from the suddenness and force of the attack, was unable to give any alarm to his friends. They passed on without knowing what had happened; and the woman having cut the bands of those of her fellow prisoners who were in the rear, with them made her escape.

* Nicknamed by the French the Sacks and Foxes.

NEW-YORK, JANUARY 3.

A Letter received by a gentleman in this city from his friend in Norfolk, states, That a vessel had arrived from Havre, which left that port the 9th of November, the Capt. of which mentions, that a Squadron of French ships had fallen in with an English convoy of 56 sail of victuallers, escorted by 2 ships of the line and 4 frigates; that they had taken the men of war, and carried them into Havre, and that the prizes were estimated at SIXTY MILLIONS OF LIVRES.

A letter of the 6th Nov. from the Havanna, mentions the appearance of two CONSPIRACIES on the Spanish Maine, at Sant a Free and Mexico: That the archbishop, priests, and French surgeons, were at the head of it: That their intentions were, to murder the Europeans, and to form their constitution on the French model: That the chiefs, however, had been arrested, and must have experienced by that time their punishment.

From a George-Town Paper. INTERESTING INTELLIGENCE.

Captain Luce, of the schooner Hannah, arrived yesterday at Alexandria, in 28 days from Madeira, informs, that by an arrival there from Lisbon, 12th November, accounts were received, and credited, that the Republic of France had made PEACE with Spain and Holland, and declared war against Portugal.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 27.

About 8 o'clock last evening the German Lutheran Church (corner of Fourth-street and Cherry-alley) was discovered to be on fire; and after burning ~~more~~ four hours, this immense and elegant building was entirely consumed. No houses being immediately contiguous to it, the citizens by the greatest exertions of industry and activity, were enabled to stop the further ravages of the destructive element.—This church was one of the most splendid in the Union, and was supposed to be worth 15,000l.

Boston, December 24. From Amsterdam.

At the date of October 17, the French were at Maestricht, and appeared to be bending their whole force against the capital of Holland.—The northern army having ascended the Maese, and taken a circuitous rout for Amsterdam, leaving Rotterdam on the left.

The expectation was, that the French, if not opposed with success, would be in that city in the course of a few days, they being only five days march off.

The duke of York, whose army was at Nimeguen, about twelve miles from Amsterdam, had offered to march in for the defence of the city, but had been refused; and the proposition of a general inundation was strongly opposed; which appeared to augur that some propositions of accommodatory surrender would be made, on the approach of the French.

A letter from Amsterdam, Oct. 6, has the following paragraph:—"The Carmagnoles are now at only 14 hours distance, which is about 50 English miles—and the country nearly open to them; and although there are some here, who will not believe in their coming to this place this year, I have no doubt in my own mind of their being here this month, and perhaps sooner. When that takes place, I think the game will be up, and John Bull may settle and pay the reckoning."

AMSTERDAM, October 14.

The Hereditary prince of Orange, has issued in the provinces of Gelderland and Holland, an invitation to all the inhabitants of these provinces to embody themselves for their mutual defence, with liberty, that every company of 50 men shall have the privilege of choosing a lieutenant, and two under officers; that they shall not serve out of their province, but with their own consent; that they shall further, be supplied with experienced officers, arms, ammunition, cannon, &c.

GRAVE, October 9.

Since our last all the differences between the emperor and the king of Great Britain, have been entirely settled, by paying the contracted subsidies. Gen. Clairfayt is to advance with a large army towards Wesel, to re-establish the junction with the duke of York's army, for the defence of the United Provinces.

BARBADOES.

By late accounts from America, we learn that Admiral Murray having lately paid a visit to New-York with the most friendly intentions, received from the populace of that city, such an abusive and illiberal reception as not even their Republican manners can justify. On his approach in his barge, he was peremptorily commanded to return, and threatened to be instantly murdered if he went on shore; he however, disregarded them, desired his barge-men to proceed to the pier, where he landed, and in despite of their hisses, threats and menaces, walked the streets of the town until evening, when he returned to his boat, her crew receiving him with three cheers, and was safely conducted to his ship, then laying at the Hook. He the next day moored his vessel opposite the town, which to disconcerted and terrified the inhabitants, that there is not a Jack tar in the ship but may now venture on shore and be heartily welcomed.

The President of the United States, by proclamation, has set apart THURSDAY, the nineteenth day of February next, as a day of Public Thanksgiving and Prayer; requiring every denomination of citizens to reverence it accordingly.

AMERICAN MANUFACTURES.

Made at the New-York Cotton and Linen Manufactory, and for sale by ANDREW STOCKHOLM, at No. 303, Pearl-street, formerly Queen-street, near Peck-slip.

A Great variety of striped and plain nankeens, for the summer season, calculated for ladies or gentlemen, which will be retailed for the present.

Also, will be ready in a few days,

German Stripes, thicklets, bridgetts, or rib delects, sattinets, jeans, pillow fastians, dimities, crossovers, checks, and bed ticken, stocking yarn of different qualities, and candle wick.

Orders for cotton goods of any quality made to pattern, on the shortest notice.

Wanted, workmen in the cotton line, and likewise a number of apprentices, either girls or boys, from 7 years old and upwards.

December, 6, 1794.

THE Partnership of DOUGHTY and BURLING is dissolved. The Business in future will be conducted by

BURLING and GORSLINE.

New-York, Nov. 15, 1794.

41—1.f.

COURT OF HYMEN.

MARRIED

On Thursday the 18th inst. on Long-Island, by the Rev. Mr. Schoonmaker, Mr. TUNIS SCHENK, jun. of Buthwick, to Miss GITY CORNELL, of Jamaica.

On Friday evening the 26th inst. by the Rev. Bishop Provost, Mr. JAMES MARSH, of South Amboy, to Miss ELIZA MEERS; daughter of Mr. John Meers, of this city.

On Monday evening last, by the Rev. Dr. Beach, Mr. FRANCIS BERNARD MAXIMILIAN MENIE, to Miss ABIGAIL STOUT, daughter of Mr. Benjamin Stout, of this city.

T H E A T R E.

By THE OLD AMERICAN COMPANY.

On MONDAY EVENING, January 5.

Will be Presented, A TRAGEDY, called;

P E R C Y;

Or, The COMBAT.

To which will be added, a MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT, in two Acts, Called,

The Q U A K E R;

Or, The BENEVOLENT FRIENDS.

Written by Dibden, and performed in LONDON upwards of Fifty Nights successively, with unbounded Applause.

Places in the Boxes may be had of Mr Faulkner, at the Box-Office from Ten to Twelve, A. M. and on the Days of Performance from Three to Five P. M. where also Tickets may be had, and at Mr. Gaine's Book-Store, Pearl-Street.

ANNIVERSARY FESTIVAL

Of the Mechanic Society, to be held on Wednesday the 7th of January next.

THE Members are informed that the Stewards are now ready to deliver Tickets, and they request all those that wish to dine with the Society, will procure them on or before Monday the 5th of January, from either of the under-mentioned Stewards, so as to enable them to make their final arrangement with Mr. Hyde, (at the Tontine Coffee-House, where the Society will dine) three days previous notice being necessary for this purpose.

William G. Miller,	Daniel Van Antwerp,
Henry Mitchell,	Joel Post,
Cornelius Crygier,	Gardiner Baker.
Thomas Timpson,	

N. B. The Society will meet at the Mechanic Hall at 12 o'clock, and proceed in procession to the Tontine Coffee House. Dinner will be on the table at 3 o'clock.

New-York, Dec. 20, 1794.

EDUCATION.

AN Evening School for young ladies, will be opened at 172, William-street, a few doors beyond the North Church, on Monday the 5th of January.

January 3, 1795.

Hutchins' Improved
A L M A N A C K,

For 1795.

By the Groce, Dozen or Single, for Sale at this Office, Also,

The Gentleman's
Political Pocket Almanack,

For 1795.

By CHARLES SMITH.

PETER VANDERHOEF, Jun.
H A T T E R.

HAVING commenced business at No. 13, Old-Slip, acquaints his friends and the public, that he is now carrying it on in all its respective branches; where they may at all times be supplied with any quantity of HATS, of any quality or fashion, on reasonable terms.

N. B. Orders from the country executed with punctuality.—TWO APPRENTICES wanted to the above business. May 24. 15 tf

AMERICAN MANUFACTURED BLACK LEAD POTS,

EQUAL to any imported and cheaper.—BLACK LEAD, both coarse and fine, for the purpose of blackening Franklin stoves, and irons with brass heads; planes of various sorts, good glue, brands of copper or cast iron, of any description, screw augers, pots, kettles, griddles, pye-pans, iron tea kettles, wool and cotton cards, &c.—Also, a general assortment of

IRONMONGERY, CUTLERY, &c.

Lately imported, and will be disposed of on reasonable terms, by

GARRET H. VAN WAGENEN.

No. 2, Beekman-slip.

AN EVENING SCHOOL.

THE Subscriber respectfully informs the Public, that on Monday the 22d inst. he intends, with the assistance of a gentleman every way qualified for the business, to open an EVENING SCHOOL, at his Academy, No. 7, Pine (formerly King) Street; where constant attendance will be given to instruct those who may wish to make improvements in any of the following branches: viz. The English and Latin Languages, Writing, Arithmetic, Book-Keeping, Geometry, Trigonometry plain and spherical, Mensuration, superficial and solid, Navigation, Surveying and Gaging: Also, at the same place, will be taught the FRENCH LANGUAGE, by a gentleman of liberal education, lately from Philadelphia, whose mode of Tuition has hitherto been greatly approved of.

N. B. Hours of attendance will be from 6 to 8 P. M.
Sept. 13. 31tf JOHN CAMPELL.

UNITED STATES LOTTERY,

For the improvement of the City of
WASHINGTON,

WILL commence drawing in a very few weeks: Tickets may be had by applying at D. DUNHAM'S Store, No. 26, Moore-Street, near the Elizabeth-Town Ferry, New-York; where Tickets in the last and present Lottery will be carefully examined and Prizes paid.

N. B. Specie given for Jersey Money. 41 1y

BREAD KEGS.

BBREAD KEGS of different sizes, made and sold at No. 431, Pearl-street, where bakers, grocers and others may be supplied at short notice, and on reasonable terms for cash. 1y.

May 22, 1794. WILLIAM CARGILL.

N. B. An APPRENTICE wanted to the above Business.

PRINTERS INK.

MANUFACTURED and Sold by Jacob Fee, No. 1, Magazine-street, near the Tea-Water-Pump, New-York. tf.

TWO APPRENTICES

WANTING to the Book Binding Business—Enquire at No. 75, John-street.

WHEREAS John Christopher Ehninger of the city of New-York, distiller, for the securing the payment of two hundred and thirty-three pounds sixteen shillings, current money of New-York, with lawful interest for the same, on or before the thirtieth day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and eighty-nine; according to the condition of a certain bond or obligation, bearing date the thirtieth of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and eighty eight; and executed by the said John Christopher Ehninger, unto Jacob Watton, of the said city, merchant; did by Indenture, bearing even date with the said Bond; Mortgage to the said Jacob Watton, in fee all that certain lot or parcel of ground situate, lying and being in the outward of the city of New-York, near the fresh water; and known and distinguished in a certain map or chart thereof, made by Evert Banker, jun. among other lots, by the number one hundred and seventeen, bounded northerly by in front by Cross-street, southerly in the rear by lot one hundred and twelve, late of John Kingston, easterly by lots numbered from one hundred and six to one hundred and eleven, late of Michael Hufnagle; and westerly by lot number one hundred and eighteen, belonging to the said John Christopher Ehninger, containing in front and rear twenty five feet, and in length on each side, one hundred and fifty feet; together with all and singular the buildings, edifices, easements, rights, members, advantages, hereditaments and appurtenances whatsoever to the said premises belonging or any wife appertaining.

AND whereas the said John Christopher Ehninger, and Catharine his wife, for securing the payment of two hundred and forty-six pounds thirteen shillings and three pence, current money of New-York, with lawful interest, according to the condition of a certain Bond or Obligation, bearing date the 31st day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and eighty-nine; and executed by the said John Christopher Ehninger, unto the said Jacob Watton, of the said city, merchant; did by Indenture, bearing date the said thirty-first day of October, in the year aforesaid; Mortgage to the said Jacob Watton, in fee, all that certain dwelling house and two lots or parcels of ground, situate, lying and being in the out ward of the city of New-York, near the fresh water; bounded easterly by ground late of Michael Hufnagle, southerly by ground late of John Kingston, westerly by lot number 119, late belonging to the said John Kingston, and northerly by Cross-street, containing in breadth in front and rear 50 feet, and in length on each side 150 feet; together with all and singular the rights, members and appurtenances to the same belonging or any wife appertaining.

AND, whereas the said John Christopher Ehninger and Catherine his wife, for securing the payment of One Hundred and fifty-seven pounds fifteen shillings and seven pence of like money with lawful interest according to the condition of a certain bond or obligation bearing date the ninth day of December, in the year of our Lord One Thousand Seven Hundred and Ninety-One, and executed by the said John Christopher Ehninger unto Oliver Hull and John Hull, of the said city, Druggists, did by Indenture, bearing date the ninth day of December, in the year aforesaid, mortgage to the said Oliver Hull and John Hull, the same dwelling house and two Lots of ground, herein before mentioned and described. And whereas the said Oliver Hull and John Hull, in, and by a certain Instrument in writing indorse on the said last mentioned mortgage, did, for the consideration therein mentioned, bargain, sell,

assign, and set over the said last mentioned bond and mortgage unto the said Jacob Watton. And whereas in and by the said three Indentures, it was covenanted and agreed that in case default should be made in the payment of the said sums of money, in the conditions of the said three bonds mentioned, then it should, and might be lawful to, and for the said Jacob Watton and the said Oliver Hull and John Hull their Heirs and assigns at any time thereafter to sell the said premises at public sale, agreeable to a Law of the state of New-York, and out of the said money arising from such sale to retain the said three sums of money with the interest, together with the costs and charges of such sale, rendering the overplus, if any to the said John Christopher Ehninger, his Heirs, Executors, or administrators, which sale should for ever thereafter be a perpetual bar in law or equity against the said John Christopher Ehninger, his heirs and assigns; and all persons claiming under him of all equity, of all redemption of, in and to the said premises. AND Whereas the said three sums of money and the interest thereof are now due, and owing to the said Jacob Watton. This is therefore to give Notice to the said John Christopher Ehninger, and Catharine his wife; and all other persons concerned, that unless the said sums of money, together with the interest due thereon as aforesaid, are paid, discharged, and satisfied on or before the 19th day of June next ensuing the date hereof. All and singular the Mortgaged premises aforesaid, will be sold at Public Vendue at the Tontine Coffee-House, in the city of New-York, on the said 19th day of June next, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, pursuant to the the covenants and agreements in the said Indentures of Mortgages contained, and the directions of the statute in such cases made and provided. Dated the 13th of December, 1794. 44-6m.

NOTICE.

BY order of Benjamin Coe, Esquire, first judge of the Court of Common Pleas for Queens-County, in the state of New-York.

NOTICE is hereby given to John Van Lew, late of Flushing, in the County of Queens, and State of New-York, an absent debtor, and all others whom it may concern, that, on application and due proof made to him, the said Judge, pursuant to the directions of the Law of the State of New-York, entitled, "An act for relief against absconding and absent debtors;" passed the 4th day of April, in the year 1786, He hath directed all the Estate, real and personal, within the County of Queens, of the said John Van Lew, an absent debtor, to be seized, and that unless, the said John Van Lew doth discharge his debts within one year after this Public Notice of such seizure all his Estate, real and personal, will be sold for the payment and satisfaction of his creditors.

Queens-County, March 22, 1794. 1y.

GEORGE YOULE,

PLUMBER AND PEWTERER,

INFORMS his friends and the public in general, that he has removed from No. 54 to No. 284, Water-street, between Peck and New-Slip, where he still continues to carry on his business as usual: viz. making of house leads and scuppers, head and mid-ship pumps, lining of cisterns, gutters, &c. He also makes pewter distil worms, suitable for stills from 10 to 3000 gallons; likewise manufactures spoons and candle moulds of every size, where the public may be supplied in any quantity, and on as reasonable terms as any of his branch of business in New-York.

Dec. 13.

44-6m